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# The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1947.

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## America's New Atomic

### Paris Police On Alert

#### Strikers Sprayed With Tear Gas

Paris, Dec. 2.—Steel-helmeted police patrolled the streets of Paris today for the first time since the liberation of the city from the Germans as 2,000,000 strikers awaited the Government's next move.

The Assembly was meeting again this evening to resume its debate on the Government's Anti-subversion Bill, following last night's "occupation" of the Chamber by M. Raoul Calas, a Communist deputy who refused to leave after being suspended for "making an appeal to insurrection."

M. Calas was escorted from the building at 5 a.m. today after "squinting" for ten hours.

The Cabinet was also meeting tonight under M. Robert Schuman, to consider wage claims by civil servants.

The strike position in Paris today remained unchanged but transport dislocation as a result of the strike was slightly less serious.

Underground railway service was restored after the police had evicted strikers from the capital's six main power stations and naval engineers had restored power supplies to the railway.

Trains travelled at reduced speeds after four coaches of one had been derailed at a place where the rails had been unbolted—presumably by saboteurs.

**RAILWAY STATION CLEARED**  
Main line traffic from the principal Paris railway stations was normal again today, but suburban services were still affected by the strike.

The police, using tear gas, tonight cleared strikers, who had been spurred on by a Communist deputy, from the railway station and depot at Limoges, the central railway junction of France, after clashes lasting for hours.

The French Cabinet will meet tomorrow to discuss the present political and social situation, it was announced here tonight.

The Cabinet, with President Vincent Auriol in the chair, will also discuss a date for the first meeting of the Assembly of the French Union, covering France and the overseas territories.

The French National Assembly's marathon debate on the Government's proposed Anti-subversion Bill, which was resumed this afternoon, was still after five hours' talk bogged down with side issues.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Loan To Aid Immigration

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Plans for the negotiation of a loan from the United States of about \$135 million to aid the immigration of Jewish displaced persons into Palestine are being made by high officials of the Jewish Agency here. It was reliably learned today.

The negotiations, which are in a very early stage, were also understood to concern a larger loan from the World Bank to finance the first part of a big immigration scheme in Palestine. The Jewish Agency's claim on the first loan would be based, according to well-informed sources, on the argument that it would cost the United States Government more to house and feed the thousands of Jewish displaced persons in the American Zone than the total amount of the loan. The Agency would propose taking responsibility for displaced persons in return for help in meeting the cost of their transport to Palestine.—Reuter.

### TRADE TALKS TO RESUME

London, Dec. 2.—Today's official announcement that Anglo-Russian trade negotiations are to be resumed immediately was welcomed in London financial and economic quarters.

The reasons why resumption has been made possible, Reuter learns from an authoritative source, are that Britain is now able to accede to the stipulation by Russian guaranteeing delivery dates for British industrial products and that Britain has agreed to the second Russian stipulation that Britain should not insist on full payment of the August 1 and November 1 instalments of the 1941 credits agreement before the talks could be resumed.

Russia has paid only half of each instalment when due.

During the previous negotiations, which broke down in Moscow last July, the Russians held out for the postponement of half of the 1941 credits while Britain would only agree to the postponement of one-quarter of them.—Reuter.

### Death Of Lab. M.P.

London, Dec. 2.—The death today of Mr. William Foster, Labour Member of Parliament for Wigan since 1912, will add the sixth by-election to the current series of what has come to be known as "Britain's miniature general election."—Reuter.

## Weapons USING PLUTONIUM AND URANIUM

Atlantic City, Dec. 2.—Mr. David Lilienthal, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, said today that the United States was now producing new atomic weapons from both uranium and plutonium.

Mr. Lilienthal told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers that "both of these products are used for atomic weapons in current production and are under design at the commission's laboratories."

### MORE TRADERS FOR JAPAN

#### Restrictions Likely To Be Lifted

Tokyo, Dec. 2.—Restrictions on the number of foreign business men coming to Japan will soon be eased to allow the entry of not only traders but also group representatives of United Nations who will be permitted to submit reorganisation plans for Japanese companies in which they held large prewar interests, United Press learned today.

Many companies will be affected by the SCAP sponsored Japanese decentralising law at present pending passage of the Upper House of the Diet. The bill was passed by the Lower House but was held up in the House of Councillors. It reportedly contains criticism against it which appeared in some sections of the American press reprinted in Japan.

Mr. Edward C. Welsh, chief of the Anti-Trust and Cartels Division, pointed out that some representatives of United Nations firms already have been to Japan and submitted such reorganisation plans, and "such opportunity will continue to be given to any other United Nations investors who come to Japan or who will otherwise wish to make recommendations concerning a company's reorganisation."

### KNOTTY PROBLEM

It was reliably learned the first group of 152 representatives of pre-war investors may be permitted entry around the first of the year. They will be selected according to the size of investments.

The whole problem of what to do with prewar investments is one of the knottiest to be tackled by SCAP. Most investments were compulsorily sold and bought up by the Japanese were often resold many times.

SCAP's Civil Property Custodian is charged with unscrambling holdings and recompensing United Nations investors who have legitimate claims. Some of these, however, were not expected to demand their original shares but may prefer recompensation in yen. Others were expected to transfer control if they held it before the war and go back into business in Japan in a big way.

Still others held shares in companies such as Mitsui Bussan which has been completely liquidated. It was understood the companies affected by the deconcentration law comprise three-quarters of Japan's business and industry.

### LOOSENING RESTRICTIONS

Meanwhile simultaneous moves in Washington and Tokyo indicated a general loosening of the restrictions of quotas on traders entering Japan and the length of stay permitted here. SCAP is known to be exploring the possibility of removing all quotas in view of the original total figure of 400 foreign traders at one time was never filled since limited private trade was opened on August 15. Any such plan is subject to approval by Washington and the Inter-Allied Trade Board.

The latter, however, was reported to be considering immediately allowing a greater number of non-Inter-Allied Trade Board nationals into Japan if they do not crowd out representatives from the 11 Far

He did not explain whether the new weapons were bombs such as those dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in Japan, or whether they represented a new military application of atomic power. Such details were classified as "secret."

The weapons were being assembled at isolated Los Alamos, New Mexico, where the first atom bomb was produced.

The United States Government has never confirmed any reports concerning the nature of the contents of the atomic bombs which have been exploded in the past, but it is known that they can be made either of uranium 235 or plutonium, which is the manmade element produced from uranium.

Mr. Lilienthal said that the United States had spent about \$2,500,000,000 in the atomic enterprise.

"If this country really means business then within the next several years this total expenditure will increase to approximately \$5,000,000,000,"—Reuter.

### BULGARIAN CLAIM

Moscow, Dec. 2.—The first direct claim that the production as well as the secret of the atom bomb was no longer the monopoly of the Americans, has been made by M. Georgi Dimitrov, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, according to a Soviet News Agency despatch from Sofia, published in the newspaper Izvestia today.

Reporting the signing of the Yugoslav-Bulgarian mutual aid agreement last week, the Russian quoted M. Dimitrov as saying: "The atom bomb with which the American Imperialists threaten and blackmail the weak and frightened. Now its secret and production are no longer a monopoly."

The Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, told the Russians that the secret of the atom bomb had "long ceased to exist" when he spoke in Moscow on November 15 on the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. He made no reference to atom bomb production.

A week later, a Press report published in a Paris evening paper, said that the Soviet Union had exploded its first atom bomb on June 15 in Siberia.

The same report said that the Soviet Union had the necessary industrial potential to produce the atom bomb.—Reuter.

### ISLANDERS TO LEAVE

Honolulu, Dec. 2.—The 147 islanders on Eniwetok Atoll have agreed to move to make way for the United States scheduled new experiments in atomic warfare. The islanders agreed voluntarily to leave Eniwetok for a new home on uninhabited Ujae Island 150 miles away.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission promises payment for their land and "every assistance and care." One authority, who has worked among the islanders, says they are not happy about it. The people of Bikini, transferred to Rongerik nearly two years ago to permit the first atomic tests, are still unsettled and unhappy. This source reported. They found Rongerik too barren to support them.

The Bikini group has been slated to move to Ujae but one Naval government official said Ujae is not big enough for both groups.—Associated Press.

Eastern Commission nations representatives on the board.

A survey revealed that only 104 business men were in Japan at present with the largest number of 110 from the United States.

It was learned some of the foreign prewar investors coming to Japan are: General Electric Company, Westinghouse, International Telephone and Telegraph Co., Standard Oil Co., Sun Oil Co., Texas Co., Oils Elevator Co., International Nickel Carrier Co., Eastman Kodak Co., General Motors and Ford Co.—United Press.

### Storm Takes Heavy Toll

Lisbon, Dec. 2.—Dispatches from Porto said 174 fishermen and sailors were believed drowned in the worst storm experienced off that coast in modern times.

Scores of fishing boats were caught in the storm. Bodies were being washed ashore.—Associated Press.

### Regional Aid For S. Asia Possible

#### Washington Report

Washington, Dec. 2.—It was learned authoritatively today that United States officials were studying the possibility of American aid to South Asia on a regional basis.

The source emphasised that nothing definite had yet materialised, but said the possibility of such a programme was being explored from all angles in the event that it later appeared necessary and feasible.

Impetus for such study came as a result of indications that Pakistan, Burma and possibly Afghanistan would seek some form of assistance for economic development from the United States within the next year or two.

Faced with the possibility of such requests, American officials believed it would be wise to have prepared a regional plan for all South Asia in the event that it later became necessary to go to Congress or other financial sources for authorisation.

This approach was predicated on the assumption, which was followed in Europe, that it would be better to attempt regional assistance than to grant individual loans to individual countries.

### IMPORTANT CONDITION

Whether such a plan will ever mature depends apparently on the requests from South Asian countries and their ability to show, as was required of the Europeans, willingness to assist one another by complementing their respective economies.

Countries which would be included in such a scheme in the event that it materialised would be Afghanistan, India, Pakistan, Burma and Siam, and possibly Malaya. There would also be the possibility of Indo-China coming into the South Asia aid picture, provided the situation there was stabilised. The same applies to the Netherlands East Indies.

The decision to approach the problem from this particular geographical angle came after it became evident that Republican members of Congress were determined to try to bring China into the present economic aid plans.

State Department officials, while deploring the fact that the Republicans brought China in at this stage, nevertheless were reconciled that Chinese were currently slanting consideration and were thus eliminating from major consideration in the overall Asiatic picture as a unit.—United Press.

## PALESTINE MAY BECOME ANOTHER BALKANS

### Warning By Egyptian Delegate To UN

London, Dec. 2.—The warning that for years to come the Near East, as the result of the decision to partition the Palestine, will be another Balkans from the point of view of peace and war, was uttered here today by Mohamed Hussein Heykal Pasha, the Egyptian delegate to the United Nations.

Heykal Pasha, who arrived in London today will leave for Cairo on Thursday. "My only hope," he said, "is that before the next session of the General Assembly of the United Nations, Britain, The United States and the other countries, will have found a way to universal peace like a United Federal Government of Palestine, proposed at the last moment of the conference, by France and Arab countries."

Heykal Pasha explained that the next step by the Arab countries will be discussed at the meeting of the Arab League in Cairo on December 12.

"Meanwhile, there are demonstrations in Palestine. In a month's time you cannot tell what will happen. There are about 1,000,000 Jews in the Middle East and Moslem countries. It is easy for any Government to keep order and to save the lives of all nationals but I am afraid there will be boycotts of Jews throughout the Arab and Moslem world."

This, said Heykal Pasha, would have a great effect. "The Jews are first of all merchants and financiers," he said. "If they lack the sympathy of the people they cannot live economically or socially. That is why I still hope there will be found a way out of the dilemma which has been forced on us to a very great extent by the United States."

"Everybody wants the United Nations to succeed but nobody is doing anything to help it. As far as I can recollect, the whole session of the General Assembly produced nothing positive. We talked much but did nothing."

### ANTAGONISM

"Antagonism between the United States and Soviet Russia nullified everything except the Palestine question."

"Here they were in agreement, but as the Soviet Press has said, for reasons very different," Heykal Pasha then concluded: "The partition would never have been effected but for American pressure on Latin America and on other countries which are in need of American dollars. I cannot believe that these votes will be considered valid."

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem two Jews were killed and other seriously wounded when attacked by Arabs on the Jaffa-Jerusalem Road tonight while riding in a military lorry, it was officially stated.

## Indonesia "Cease Fire" Dispute Talks Today

Batavia, Dec. 2.—The Dutch and Indonesian Republic delegations are expected to begin talks on Wednesday on board the United States Navy transport Renville, in an attempt to settle the Indonesian "cease fire" dispute under the supervision of the United Nations three-nation good offices commission.

The Renville, which dropped anchor in Batavia harbour today, has been placed at the disposal of the United Nations so that the conferences may be held on strictly neutral territory.

Major Baden Abdul Kadir Wiradimodjo, an Indonesian who is the Deputy Lieutenant-General of the Netherlands East Indies, has been appointed chairman of the Dutch delegation, according to a Dutch communication issued today.

Jonker Van Vredendburgh, Dutch Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Indonesia, who has taken a prominent part in the preliminary discussions with the United Nations three-nation good offices commission mediating in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute, has been appointed deputy chairman.

The other seven members include two Dutchmen, four Indonesians and one Chinese. Simultaneously with the release of the communication the Dutch announced that 12 repre-

The Arabs set the lorry on fire but fled after British troops fired shots over their heads.

Another report says that British police made two baton charges against Arabs stoning Jewish shops in the Arab sector of Jaffa today.—Reuter.

### HQ BARRICADED

Jerusalem, Dec. 2.—British troops barred military headquarters in the King David Hotel, Jerusalem, today when a crowd of Arab youths demonstrated against the partition of Palestine. They tried to march to the hotel. The Arabs were headed off by the Palestine police before they reached the troops. Members of the Jewish defence organisation Hagannah—still an illegal body—openly carried arms as they patrolled Jewish quarters.

Police in armoured cars battled with Arabs in Princess Mary Avenue in the heart of the city to keep them out of the Jewish areas.

Disorders began soon after the dawn start of a three-day protest strike by Palestine's estimated 1,200,000 Arabs against the United Nations decision to partition the Holy Land.

Smoke billowed skyward from about 50 Jewish shops which were set on fire by angry Arabs.

At least four Arabs and more than 12 Jews were wounded in the disturbances, unofficial reports said.

Four Arab youths, aged ten, 15, 16 and 19, were said to have suffered bullet wounds when attacking Jewish shops.

Arabs were reported to have fired on two Jewish buses near Harel, 20 miles from Jerusalem, seriously wounding two Jews. The demonstrators set fire to a baker's van as they were forced from Princess Mary Avenue by a phalanx of more than 50 Palestine police.

### ROADS BLOCKED

Jewish sources reported that Arabs in Jaffa, where a Jewish shop was set on fire earlier today, were putting up barricades to prevent Jews in any numbers from swooping into the city from the neighbouring town of Tel-Aviv. All traffic between Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv and Jaffa, was interrupted.

Some 300 Arabs were reported to have put up a road block between the Jewish town of Petah Tsigva, near Tel-Aviv and Wilhelms, five miles south, blocking traffic. The Jewish demonstrators tossed torches into the British Institute at Zangazi, 40 miles north of Cairo, and fire completely gutted the building, a message from Alexandria reported.

The crowd made a bonfire of the Institute's library and manhandled the Egyptian secretary.

In Cairo and Alexandria more than 2,000 textile workers went on strike this morning as students staged demonstrations. Later the Alexandria textile workers returned to work when the management threatened that they would get no pay for the days on strike.

All secondary schools, pupils and university students, except for the faculty of medicine, continued to demonstrate though without incidents.

### "DUTY IS TO FIGHT"

Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, the Secretary General of the Arab League, today told Cairo students: "It is the duty of all young Arab men to go to Palestine and fight. What is the duty of Arab youth but to fight."

Besides telling them to fight in Palestine, he added: "The Arabs conquered the Tartars and the Crusaders and they are now quite ready to defeat the new enemy."

Hagannah, the Jewish National Defence Movement, has mobilised 10,000 men and women volunteers throughout Palestine tonight to line up with the British police in preparation for renewed Arab assaults. (Continued on Page 4)

### EDITORIAL

## Waiving The Regulations

THE public will learn with some disquiet that a certain number of Chinese owned ships are being permitted to leave the harbour carrying passengers and cargo without being serviced by a qualified Chief Engineer. The official excuse advanced is that there exists a serious shortage of certificated engineers, and in consequence, if the authorities strictly applied the law, it would mean that many ships would not be able to sail at all. The exigencies of the moment might be acceptable as a reason for shutting one eye to the ordinances if they were truly stated. But the secretary of the Chinese Coast Officers' Guild, who is in a good position to know how many employable qualified engineers and deck officers there are in Hongkong, emphatically denies there is any real shortage. His contention (and incidentally it is one which the Telegraph has had confirmed from independent sources) is that Chinese ship owners refuse to pay certificated engineers and deck officers the rates laid down by the Guild, offering instead a salary which no qualified mariner could reasonably be expected to take; whereafter the shipping owners claim there are no certificated officers available and plead extenuating circumstances for permission to take their cargoes of passengers and freight in and out of the Colony. It would appear that the Harbour Department has allowed the wool to be pulled over its eyes by some smart people who imagine regulations can be adapted to suit their convenience and their pockets. It

also seems that the Harbour Department possesses inadequate information about the availability of certificated engineers; for surely, if it were aware that four are now in Hongkong only too glad to sign on for proper wages, it would never permit Chinese-owned ships to leave the harbour without a qualified engineer aboard. It should be the duty of the authorities before indulging in any relaxation of the regulations to make certain (a) that there really are no qualified ship's officers available, and (b) whether shipowners have made every effort to meet the requirements of the law. If the Harbour authorities are satisfied that an owner has refused to offer a reasonable salary to a certificated engineer, and he then pleads for privileged treatment, it should be refused, and it should be made clear to him that he will never be given a permit until he has satisfied the law. Still debatable, of course, is whether the authorities are entitled to waive regulations under any circumstances. When one owner of a vessel appeared last week in court charged with violations of the Ordinance, the magistrate described it as a "very serious offence." We agree, and would regard it as even more serious where it concerns a ship that is carrying anything up to 400 passengers whose safety depends on expert seamanship both above and below decks. It must never become an established practice for regulations, created for the purpose of safeguarding lives and property, to be set aside simply to enable river and coastal shipping to operate.



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GUBBINS

## 1st Mile

I WAS taking my liver for a walk after a party. He was in a savage mood when we started, holding the gloomiest views on current affairs.

If you read on you shall see how healthful exercise changed his outlook.

"Liver," I said. "What is your considered opinion of the world situation?"

"My considered opinion of the world situation," said Liver, "is that in a few years' time there will be no world at all."

"Don't you think that's a rather pessimistic view to take?"

"Don't you think that's a pretty damn silly question?" snarled Liver. "Of course it's a pessimistic view. It's the most pessimistic view ever taken of the world since the world began."

"What are your reasons for this view, Liver?"

"My reasons are so obvious that only an idiot would want them stated."

"I am an idiot, Liver. I want them stated."

"Ever since there were men on the earth they have tried to exterminate each other, but they have never caught up with the birth rate. Now, for the first time in history, they have the means of destroying each other completely."

"But that doesn't mean that they'll do it, does it, Liver?"

"Yes it does," said Liver. "Give them tools and they'll finish the job."

"You mean that with full knowledge of what it is doing the human race will destroy itself?"

"Of course it will. It always knew what it was doing. Men are either homicidal or suicidal. Sometimes both."

"In the past men always thought a weapon would destroy their enemies and leave them alive. Won't it make a difference if they know it means the end of everything and everybody?"

"No. They still think they can get away with it. Otherwise, why make atomic bombs?"

"In one breath you say we shall destroy ourselves with full knowledge of what we are doing. In another you say we think we shall get away with it—that is, destroy our enemies while we remain immune. Isn't that inconsistent?"

"Not when you're dealing with madmen, which means at least 90 per cent of the human race. If one tribe with one idea wants to impose its views on another tribe with another idea, the fact that it means the destruction of both tribes won't stop them fighting."

"By 'tribes' I hope you don't mean those two great countries, America and Russia."

"I do. They are nothing but two big tribes with tribal instincts. And that goes for us, too. Until the tribal instinct is eliminated we shall never live at peace."

"Even if a third world war happens don't you think there will be a few left alive in some remote corner of the world to rear a new race of men?"

"There may be. But they won't live long. The earth will be scorched, the cattle will die, the rivers and seas will be poisoned."

"Everywhere," said Liver, "there will be nothing to eat or drink for anybody. Not that I care at this moment."

## 2nd Mile

"How do you feel now, Liver?"

"Oh, not so bad. Lovely day, isn't it? Nice fresh wind."

"Yes. But I suppose it doesn't matter what kind of a day it is with the world about to end at any moment."

"The world about to do what?"

The new British settlers  
in EireTHEY LIKE THE FREEDOM  
AND THE LOW TAXES

by GWYN LEWIS

DUBLIN.

IMMIGRATION into Eire from England is rapidly increasing. Hotels in the principal Irish towns that expected to empty with the departure of the half million summer visitors estimated to have come from the United Kingdom are still full.

It is evident that many of these visitors intend to remain in Ireland. Estate agents say that they are now receiving more inquiries for properties of all kinds than when the trek began from England shortly after the war.

Then the demand was chiefly for large estates, such as those acquired by the Duke of Westminster and Devonshire, Earl Fitzwilliam and numerous other peers.

Now there is an additional demand from England for large and small urban houses and for shops and hotels.

English settlements are springing up in the rural areas. Largest of these is found scattered along the 30-mile long "Golden Vale" of South Tipperary, between 80 and 100 miles from Dublin.

Hunting men call it "The Land of the Noble Tipples."

## Men from India

This immigration has recently been swollen by arrivals of men whose careers in India ended with partition of that country.

Senior officers from the Services are also getting in the "Vale" and other parts of Eire.

An admiral, three generals, and two RAF group captains used one hotel, a guest house bought by a retired English major, near Clonmel, as a base from which they daily scoured the countryside for empty property.

Immigrants are finding that Irish property values have quadrupled since 1939, with few houses for sale at below £5,000. They are paying up to £30,000 for property.

This compares with the £27,000 paid by the Duke of Westminster for his house, Fort William, just outside the "Golden Vale" in Co. Waterford, together with a racing establishment further north near Limerick, and the £20,000 given by Lord Deedes for Castle Bernard, Birr, Co. Offaly.

## In big houses

I found the new English colony living for the most part in large houses near the towns of Clonmel, Cahir, Fethard, Cashel, and Carrick-on-Suir, all in the "Golden Vale."

Many of these houses were undergoing repairs costing thousands of pounds, and until they are ready for occupation their new owners are living in hotels.

Some are even carrying on farming in this way on their new estates.

Such extensive redecoration as I saw in progress would not be permitted in England, where £10 is the maximum that may be spent in six months.

The limit in Ireland is £500. Most of the builders' materials are imported from England.

Houses for which the Irish are obtaining thousands of pounds are often in a dilapidated state.

## Tired of lectures

Mr R. M. Craik-White, recently arrived from Sussex, was inspecting the work of redecoration being done to Ballybrado House, near Cahir, for which he paid £15,000, when I asked him why he had come to Ireland.

He said: "I am a farmer who became tired of listening to lectures on farming by hordes of officials."

"I also grew tired of all the farming that goes on in English farming."

"I took a degree in agriculture at Cambridge and came out of the Army with plans for farming at Ditching, Sussex. I came here instead, and have found freedom."

Mr Craik-White's views were echoed by many other Englishmen I saw in Co. Tipperary.

They scoff at bells being laid by Irish farmers that one Irish winter will be enough for the English settlers, who come mostly from Gloucestershire, and Cheshire.

The farming they now practise is totally different.

It is easy money earned by buying young cattle from poor land and turning them out to graze on their own richer pastures.

Thus, a beast bought for £20 within 18 months fetches up to £45 when shipped to England.

Irish farmers have to till 25 per cent of their acreage, but they are largely graziers. While England is prepared to pay £4 a cwt. for cattle, they are likely to remain so.

Nearer Dublin I visited fine Georgian mansions recently acquired by wealthy Englishmen, including former colliery proprietors who came over after nationalisation of the mines.

Major J. B. Paget, who once held large coal interests, and now lives at the seaside town of Bray, in Co. Wicklow, said: "As I see it, there are four happy English-speaking nations—Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and Eire. I came here because England is over-populated."

His wife spoke to me of the "oceans of good food" obtainable in Ireland.

## Too-heavy taxes

Lord Harrington has been living with his wife and three children at their house near Patrick's Well, near Limerick, since the beginning of the year.

His Elvaston Castle, near Derby, is now a training college for teachers.

His agent, Mr F. R. Hubbard, who manages the earl's 4,000-acre English estate, said Lord Harrington had gone to Ireland because "he cannot afford to live in England and pay taxation of 19s. 6d. in the pound."

Income tax in Ireland is only 6s. 6d. in the pound, but, to escape English income tax, permanent residence in Eire is necessary.

"Nobody had hurt Hitler, yet he was always accusing others of crimes he intended to commit himself."

"I think you are taking a rather pessimistic view of the situation. Russia is weak and impoverished. Although one acknowledges her military qualities, one has to realise that she can't afford war."

"That's what they said about Germany."

"It's no use quoting Hitler and Germany. Men have learned a lot since then."

"I thought you were suggesting that they never learned anything."

"On the contrary, bitter experience teaches them a lot. There is the example of America who has at last seen the futility of isolation."

"I gather that after walking two miles you have come to the conclusion that a third world war is not inevitable?"

"I never thought it was inevitable."

## 3rd Mile

"How are you doing, Liver?"

"Fine. Never felt better in my life."

"What do you think of the world situation now? Is there a situation?"

"Only a little way back we were discussing the possibilities of a third world war."

"Oh rubbish. Who wants war but a madman, anyway?"

"You don't think that 90 per cent of the world is mad then?"

"Of course not. The average man, who represents 90 per cent of the world population, is sane, sound, and sensible. The salt of the earth."

"Despite his sanity you don't think he will be led by fear and propaganda into an atomic war, which, I believe, you said would be the end of us all?"

"I'm sure I said nothing of the kind. The discovery of atomic energy and nuclear weapons in a new age at this moment we are groping in the dark. But we are groping upwards. On the other side of the hill is the shining plateau, the Utopia that men have dreamed about."

"Soon there will be no more labour in the fields; no more labour in the factories; no more labour in the mines. Food grown by new scientific methods will be so abundant that it will be given away."

"Factories will be run by a mechanical brain. This has already been suggested by an eminent scientist."

"The mines will be closed because atomic energy will take the place of coal, and miners will find a more congenial occupation."

"Soon men will live their own lives in their own way, and freedom from fear and want will be a reality. There will be no war because everybody will have enough, so there will be nothing to argue about, nothing to fight about."

"Science will make life so easy that there will be no jealousies, no hatreds, no envious."

"Utopia is just round the corner."

"What about the Russian menace?"

"Russia?" said Liver. "Russia couldn't fight pussy."

"Well, that's quite a speech, Liver. You ought to be in Parliament."

"I wouldn't mind being there now if they're serving a good lunch. Is that a little country hotel I see in the distance?"

"It is, Liver. Would you like a drink?"

"A pint of English ale would come down well after this splendid exercise. Maybe they would have some bread and cheese, and onions, too?"

"Maybe, Liver. But you'd better go easy on the onions. I'm sorry to say I'm taking you to another party tonight."

"Why be sorry? There's nothing I would like better."

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

BY THE  
WAY

## by Beachcomber

WANDERING round a bookshop the other day, I came across this sentence in a book about ballet: "A heavy ballerina can cast a shadow dark as a stain on the white perfection of the mood."

Patience! Don't I know it! My mind goes back to a certain performance of Le Balser du Fer-blanc. The great choreographer Eugen Bulb was trying a new prima ballerina, Sonia Tumbelova having swallowed her false nose during a pas de chameau in "Triptolchka."

The new dancer was an English girl from Gilton, a Miss Eurydice Flatt, who, of course, danced as Irina Konsatina. She was a weighty bit of goods, having played hockey for St. Gimpolph's as well as for Gilton.

Career wrecked

AS she came gulping on to the stage on the first night, a cardboard turret fell from the castle, and Serge Trouserin, who was supposed to embrace her, hesitated awkwardly. But Miss Flatt was full of self-confidence. Bearing down on her prey, she sent two archers staggering, collided with Knock-mov, broke up the flower-pattern of the corps de ballet, and finally cannoned into Trouserin, who fell over backwards. Thus did that bouncing girl cast a shadow dark as a stain on the white perfection of the mood. Bulb dismissed her. She returned to England, where she became lady chucker-out at the Cuban Orange, the most exclusive cesspit in the West End.

Government criticised

"A GOVERNMENT which seeks inspiration from the entrails of ferrets can hardly claim to represent the people, or to be competent to steer through the maelstrom of events. One can safely say that if our national effort during the war years had been at the mercy of such obscurantist whims and caprices, it would have gone hard with us. Mrs. Zaphrona's methods are out of date."

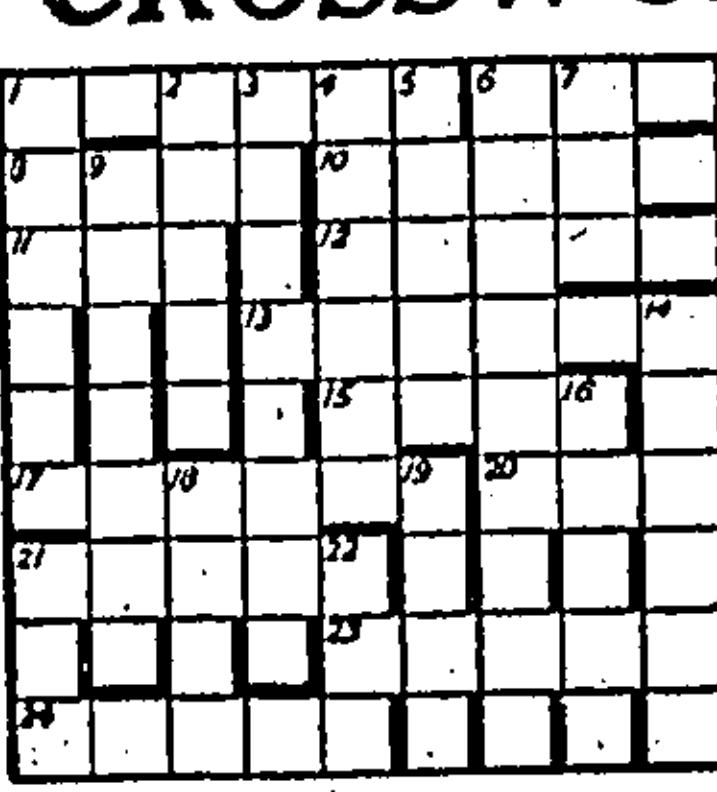
(Mr T. H. Saveloy at Nantwich).

What on earth?

The average age of five babies born yesterday at Southampton is sixteen. The biggest of them was four and a half years old.

(News item.)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. (6) Down. 20. Stop at it. (5)  
2. (4) Across. 21. She's a holy man. (5)  
3. (4) Across. 22. Sharp in the way. (5)  
4. (4) Across. 23. The retention of findings is. (5)  
5. (4) Across. 24. Down.

1 and 17. Sort of grasping that takes in the whole shop. (8, 6)  
2. Enrich. (5)  
3. The standby for many a good soup. (6, 5)  
4. Pure to a company of entertainers. (6)  
5. A plant of the crocus genus. (7, 5)  
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Across  
1 and 5. Where you are likely to get taken in for a fee. (6, 5)  
6. If you're better rowing to other sports. (5)  
7. Turn a dwarf. (4)  
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## Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day  
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Maureen O'Hara for Lois Leeds.

Lois Leeds asks some questions but she answers them for you!

### DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that Massachusetts has a law which says that the feet of school children must be examined by professionals? A good law, I think!

Do you know that more people complain of aching feet than of any other ailment except headache?

Do you know that for real comfort stockings should be at least half an inch longer than your longest toes? Saves stockings, too!

Do you know that cotton slips are now a fashionable rage? Cool and very comfortable under summer frocks.

Do you know that Brown is becoming a favourite colour for dinner dresses and housecoats? Wear your Amber beads with Brown.

Do you know that cold cream and fresh strawberry juice will make your skin look "good enough to eat"? Combine the cream and juice for a 20-minute refresher.

Do you know that Pink wedding gowns are very beautiful? And do you know that Green will make you look cool on a hot, hot day? Do you know that Water Lilies are the birth flowers for July-born women? Do you know that long scarves are very flattering? And do you know that several different scarves are being worn on a large Black hat? And, for fun, wear them all at once, twined and draped together. Do you know that a molasses milkshake is good for you? Try one and find out!

Anne Edwards

**FASHION. PSYCHOLOGY:** Practised by Angela Delange, Duchess of Kent's new dressmaker. She engaged plump mannequins (from a lumpy 16 to a thickening 36) for her dress-show. Says Delange: "My customers want to see what their clothes will look like on themselves—not on a figure-perfect mannequin."

**GLOVE ENTHUSIAST:** Pat Ike has three hundred pairs. Favourite trick is sewing pearls, sequins, beads on the back. Latest addition is a pair made from black ribbon. She has a little woman make them up from scraps of material to stop worrying your head about her coupons.

**MATCHED:** Genuine-blonde Audrey Kenny, 24, most photographed girl in London; and stockbroker Johnnie Hanson-Lawson, 33, bride's "something borrowed" was her tweed-velvet suit (she's been modelling it all week). Groom's present to bride, bag of golf clubs—his plus-2 handicap she doesn't play.

**FASHION DICTATOR:** Ex-fashion editor of Vogue, ex-stylist of Bourne and Helmingworth, because virtual Government style-boss. Her job: to pick clothes accessories, etc. from everywhere else in the world, to bring them back to teach British manufacturers their job. We thought they knew.

**NON-SPILL:** A bump on the head for a baby in the Berner family of Bromley, Kent, started an idea which ended up over the counter last week. Father, a mechanical engineer, put on sale a safety device to prevent prams tipping up.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We'd better try again—you know how cross he gets if we let him oversleep on Saturday!"

## Huge Lottery For Britain Proposed

The London Sunday newspaper, The People, whose circulation exceeds 4,500,000, featured as its main front page story a report that a scheme was to be put before the British Government to float the biggest lottery the world has ever known to raise nearly £1,000,000,000 in foreign currency.

## RARE TOMBS FOUND NEAR PYRAMIDS

An extensive burial ground in Egypt, stretching from east to west for some two miles and dating between the 26th and 30th dynasties, or between 600 and 300 B.C., has yielded some remarkable relics as a result of excavations by the Farouk el Awal University Archaeological Association.

Some of the relics unearthed on this site, which is about two miles from the Great Pyramids of Giza, are of a type hitherto unknown. Four distinct patterns of tombs have been classified.

The first type has an entrance opening on to a short stairway leading down to a spacious vaulted chamber. Generally, the lower half of the walls is cut out of the rock while the upper half and the arched ceiling are built of stone from local quarries.

The vaulted chamber leads into a smaller one with a flat ceiling and a square hole in the centre of the floor leading down to the actual burial chamber.

### Further Excavations

In the second type, the smaller chamber has no ceiling, but looks out into a kind of open courtyard. Some of the tombs of this pattern are surrounded by a spacious tunnel which varies in depth between 12 and 18 feet.

A great deal of sand has filtered into the tunnel and further excavations will be made next season. It is believed that all the smaller burial chambers may be connected.

The third type of tomb consists of only one small chamber carved out of the rock and made to hold one or two sarcophagi which were placed in oblong recesses.

The fourth pattern of tomb is simply a recess cut into the rock, with one end curved to take the head of the sarcophagus.

Many of the tombs have been tampered with, but a few are intact and have yielded some fine examples of statuary, skillfully carved.

## PHILIPPINES AND CHINA

### SIMILARITY OF PROBLEMS

The Fukien Times, leading Chinese afternoon commercial daily in Manila, recently carried an article written by Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines chief delegate to the United Nations, in which he said China and the Philippines had similar aims in the global organisation.

"China and the Philippines are sisters, not merely because of geographical reasons, but only because part of Philippine culture finds its antecedents in Chinese classical civilisation, but also because both have suffered Fascist invasion and have endured long heartbreaking years of occupation," Romulo said.

"China and the Philippines can work together to help realise the aspirations of their Eastern brothers. But great as is the influence of both countries on events and movements in the East, neither China nor the Philippines can afford to overlook the magnitude of the task in this postwar world, which they must shoulder equally with the rest of their sister nations. For if the war has taught us anything, it is this—that no issue, however local it may seem to be, is in reality so. The problems that beset the West concern the East too, and must inevitably have repercussions in our part of the world," Associated Press.

## Check Your Knowledge

1. What name is given to a bottle-nosed dolphin?
2. In what waters is penri fishing carried on most extensively?
3. Locate the Mona Passage.
4. Who were Paolo and Francesca da Rimini?
5. Name the first place seen by travellers approaching Hawaii.
6. Is Bermuda part of the West Indies?

(Answers on Page 4)

The newspaper said that the scheme proposed the sale all over the world of 2,000,000,000 tickets, at £1 each and the giving away of just over half the amount collected in prizes.

This after sellers had deducted one percent would result in a profit to the British Treasury of £250,000,000, The People said.

Mr Dennis Smith, Chairman of the Commercial Bank of the Near East, who was said to have worked out the plan, was quoted as saying that it had the support of the biggest banks, insurance companies and finance houses.

Lord Catto, Chairman of the Bank of England, had also expressed an interest in the plan, which would be put before the Treasury, Mr Smith was quoted as saying.

### £100 Million First Prize

The first prize in the lottery would be "the staggering sum of £100,000,000" to be distributed among the holders of the tickets in the winning book of 1,000 tickets.

There is at present no reason to suppose, however, that the British Government has changed its long-standing decision not to lend official sanction to the floating of lotteries. A reply to a question in the House of Commons recently supported this point of view.

The Home Secretary was asked whether he would consider legislation to reintroduce "a system of state lotteries on a wide and varied scale" so that the large amount of money which the British people spent annually on games of chance betting, sweepstakes and football and other pools, might be "encouraged into more publicly beneficial channels."

### Non-Conformist Opposition

The Home Secretary's written reply was brief and to the point. It consisted of one word "No."

No state lotteries have been run in Britain since the 18th century. The one objection is believed to be the opposition of the non-conformist churches, reported to carry several millions of votes, to gambling on conscientious grounds.

It was understood in London that Lord Catto knew nothing whatever of the world lottery scheme."—Reuter.

## HIS JOB IS TO TRAVEL BACKWARDS

While the troubled world moves forward at a mad pace, John H. Gutson travels backwards every day in the week. He likes it that way.

Gutson is a pilot or "back-up" man for the Chicago and North-western Railway. His friends call him "Wrong Way Gutson" and he is sure he has travelled backward more miles than any man who breathes.

He's been backing up for 30 years, piloting trains from the station to the yards on the west side of Chicago for servicing and repair. In all that time he has travelled 55,000 miles in reverse—equal to twice around the world.

Added up, that is more miles than his railway, which is going on 100 years old, went forward during the first 10 years of its existence.

"It doesn't bother me," he said. "As a matter of fact I don't have any trouble at all walking forward when I get off the run."

The 54-year-old Gutson, although he is on the job seven days a week, rides only about 15 miles a day on the job.

The back-up man has been on the job 38 years, and during the first eight years on the road he went "straight." In those days he was what is known as a "freight braker." He added that he didn't think he would be able to push a train forward anymore.

"Besides," he added, "When you have that kind of a run you are on the road a lot. I get home every night in the week. I'm not even sure I could go straight again. I'd probably foul things up. Let the world roll forward. Everybody concerned is safer with me running things backward. I know my way around that way."

## Rupert and the Three Guides—38



When he has finished speaking the tiny king and his guards turn and disappear. The young friends are disappointed that only one can go up to the crowning place, but Rupert unselfishly turns to Beryl. "You're the eldest," he says, "wouldn't you like to go up?" Then the Guides all insist that Rupert himself must go, and there is quite an argument until the first squirrel returns, and says that the roof is only strong enough to bear the lightest of them.

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## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Double Asks For Specific Suit Lead

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

FOR the first time in the history of the world championship Masters' pair event, the von Zedtwitz gold cup went to the middle west, when Frank Weisbach of Cincinnati, O., and Allen Harvey of Louisville, Ky., led the field at the end of four sessions. Today's hand was defended in the tournament by Weisbach in the North and Harvey in the South position.

The double of a three no trump contract usually asks partner to lead the first suit bid by dummy. Many players employ this convention against slam contracts also. Harvey had failed to open

Weisbach		Harvey	
73	73	Q32	Q32
K852	K852	AQ643	AQ643
84	84	J1095	J1095
07652	07652	None	None
AKJ10		AKJ10	
8	8	8	8
710	710	710	710
K76	K76	K76	K76
QJ8	QJ8	QJ8	QJ8
Tournament—Both vul.		Tournament—Both vul.	
South	West	North	East
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♠
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—4.5			16

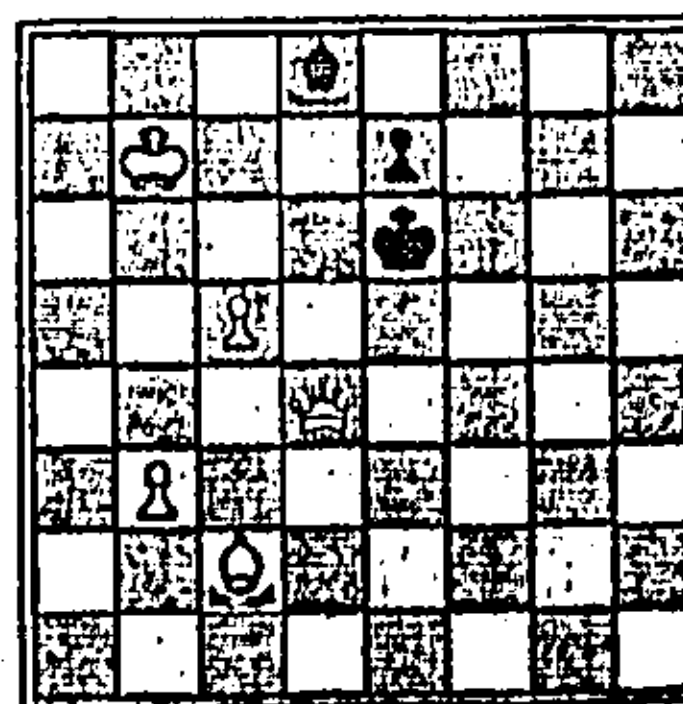
the bidding. When the opponents reached four-spades, he thought that he could defeat the contract with the right opening lead. He gambled, therefore, that when he doubled four spades, his partner would read that he wanted the club suit led.

The club happened to be a natural opening for North to make, and Harvey trumped. He then cashed the ace of hearts and Weisbach gave him the eight-spot; so Harvey led a small heart which North won with the king. Another club was led back, and the contract was down one.

If Harvey had come into the bidding with hearts at any time, as many players would, his partner would have opened a heart and the contract would not have been defeated. Harvey likes to bid distributional hands, but having both majors, he left there was no reason for hurrying into the bidding.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By C. SCHAFERLING  
Black, 3 pieces.



White, 5 pieces.  
White to play and mate in three.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. Kc-B3, any; 2. Q, or B (ch. or dis ch) mates.

**Lee Theatre**  
ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE  
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.  
BOOKING HOURS: 11.30 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY.  
FINAL 4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**JAMES MASON**  
ROSAMUND JOON PAMELA KELLING  
**THE UPTURNED GLASS**  
From the original story by J.H. P. MORAGHAN  
With ANN STEPHENS, HENRY OSCAR  
Directed by JAC. P. MORAGHAN & Pamela Kelling  
Produced by SYDNEY BOX and JAMES MASON  
Directed by LAWRENCE HUNTINGTON

**A. J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTATION TO-MORROW**

**JOHN WAYNE ANN DVORAK**  
**FLAME OF BARBARY COAST**  
JOSEPH SCHILDkraut  
WILLIAM TRAWLEY VIRGINIA GREY  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

TO-DAY ONLY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.  
A RECORD-BREAKING CHINESE PICTURE!  
"SECRET AGENT NO. 1"  
starring AW YEUNG SHA-FAI \* HOR BUN  
Dialogue in MANDARIN  
\* TO-MORROW (ONE DAY ONLY) \*  
RETURN ENGAGEMENT—BY POPULAR REQUEST!  
"THE BARBER TAKES A WIFE"  
starring LI LI-HUA \* SHEK FAI  
Dialogue in MANDARIN

**CENTRAL THEATRE**  
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.  
Associated British Picture Corporation Limited  
Robert Newton  
"Simone Simon"  
**TEMPTATION HARBOUR**  
Adapted from George Simenon's Story 'Newhaven-Dieppe'  
WILLIAM HARTNELL MARCEL DALLIO MARGARET BARTON  
Produced by VICTOR SKUTZKY  
Directed by LANCE COMPTON  
CONSCIENCE DOES MAKE COWARDS OF US ALL

**FILM STUDIO IN A CELLAR**  
What is probably one of the most original film studios in the world started recently in London—in the cellar of a bombed building.  
Little else but cellar is left and the company, International Motion Pictures, is the latest and youngest producing company in Britain. It means the realisation of a dream of two young men.  
Harry Reynolds, a producer who was working with the American Army Film Unit during World War II, and Cyril Brisow, cameraman on war documentaries, are the two who have for years been planning to show the world that films could be produced without tremendous cost; that moderately priced, modest pictures could be just as good and successful as the super-mammoth epic of the year.  
Although the sets are cramped and stuffy, the company nevertheless plans to produce four feature films a year at a cost of something like £20,000.

**They Gave their Lives.**  
We, too, may give through the  
**HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND**  
Send your donation to the Hon. Treasurers  
Low, Dingham & Matthews  
Mercantile Bank Bldg.



# BIG FOUR TO EXAMINE REPORT BY DEPUTIES

London, Dec. 2.—The Big Four Foreign Ministers decided today to examine tomorrow the report submitted to them by the Special Deputies for Austria, which records the broad rejection by the Russians of the French compromise proposal for defining German assets in Austria and the broad acceptance of the plan by the British and United States Governments.

## MICHAEL OF RUMANIA'S ROMANCE

Copenhagen, Dec. 2.—The news of the impending engagement of King Michael of Rumania and beautiful, charming 24-year-old Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma and Denmark was splashed in Copenhagen evening papers today.

Court circles said today that the alliance of King Michael and Princess Anne was a surprise to anybody who had taken part in the royal wedding in London.

A person close to the Princess who had been at the wedding in London told the Associated Press that Michael and Anne immediately became interested in each other and they were together there every day.

During World War II Princess Anne was a front-line worker for the French Red Cross from 1939 to 1941. In 1941 she and her mother went to the United States where she was saleswoman in a hat shop that her mother opened in New York.

Anno and Michael have the same great-grandfather, King Christian IX of Denmark.

They are now together in Lausanne, Switzerland. They flew there together in Michael's plane on Sunday after attending the royal wedding in London.—Associated Press.

## RESOLUTIONS BY ECAFE

Manila, Dec. 2.—The Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East overrode strong Russian opposition today in approving an Australian resolution for the establishment of working relations with Allied control authorities both in Japan and Korea. The vote on the measure was nine to zero, with Russia abstaining.

Russia held to its position that establishment of working relations with Allied authorities in Korea was useless since that nation soon would have an independent government.

A British resolution for the handling of ECAFE's relations with specialised United Nations agencies, such as the Food and Agriculture Organisation, also was passed over the objections of Russia and the Philippines. The vote was eight favouring the proposal, with two abstaining.

The British plan would authorise the ECAFE executive secretary to enter into negotiations with the directors-general of all U.N. specialised groups on the best methods of co-operation and report back to the Commission at its next session. A rival Philippine resolution, which would have set up a working committee of much more limited scope, was not acted upon.—Associated Press.

## Big Trade Union Membership

London, Dec. 3.—The highest trade union membership ever recorded in Britain—8,714,000 men and women at the end of 1946—was announced today in the Ministry of Labour Gazette.

Giving the 1946 union statistics, the Gazette said the total exceeded by 800,000 the membership at the end of 1945, but women's membership had dropped by 24,000.

There was a sharp reduction in the number of working days lost in October through trade disputes in the country's vital industries. Only 213,000 working days were lost as compared with 354,000 in September and 200,000 in October, 1946.

There were 175 industrial disputes, 100 of which involved the coal mining industry and cost about 130,000 working days in mines.—Reuter.

## Food Rushed To Troopship

Liverpool, Dec. 2.—The troopship Devonshire, with more than 2,000 service personnel and civilians aboard, arrived here today with their ration stores so low that two vanloads of food and water had to be rushed to Prince's Landing Stage to "tide over the disembarkation tonight and tomorrow.—Reuter.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. Porpoise. 2. In the South Pacific and Indian Ocean. 3. It is between the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. 4. Lovers immortalised by Dante in "The Divine Comedy." 5. Diamond Head, a prominent landmark in Honolulu. 6. No. It lies farther north in the Atlantic, just opposite North Carolina.

The Ministers devoted most of today's session to examining the document dealing with the consultation of smaller Allied powers in negotiating the German peace treaty.

Some agreement was reached but many unagreed points remained, which will come before the Ministers at a later session.

The Ministers decided to meet earlier tomorrow and to have a shorter session because the Ministers and their delegations are being received by the King in the evening.

Today's meeting was marked by the fact that Britain and the United States strongly defended the right of smaller Allied powers to attend the four committees which will draft the German peace treaty.

General Marshall and Mr. Bevin argued that they should attend as a right, and not subject to an invitation by the Big Four.

**Canada's Part in War**

The most striking feature of this part of the discussion was Gen. Marshall's defence of Canada's claim to be present at the main committee. He pointed out that Canada had had 1,000,000 men under arms in the war out of a total population of 12,000,000.

"Canada has had 100,000 casualties," he said. Today Canada was the third world naval power and the fourth world air power, and

## Savoy Strike Settled

London, Dec. 2.—The 26-day-old strike of waiters and other catering workers at the Savoy group of luxury hotels in London's West End was settled tonight when the union and management agreed to find another job for Frank Piazza, the waiter whose dismissal six months ago caused the stoppage.

The waiters will go back to work tomorrow morning at the Savoy, Berkeley and Claridge's hotels and Simpson's Restaurant.

This settlement follows the announcement of the findings of the court of inquiry, which recommended that Piazza should be found another job.

During the strike, pickets outside the Savoy tried several times to prevent delivery of food to the hotel, and the stoppage threatened to spread to the other workers.

The hotels accommodated distinguished foreign royalty and a host of American film stars during the strike.—Reuter.

## Canada Asks Why

Ottawa.—Canada has asked the British War Office for a full explanation of the reasons for the commutation of death sentences on two Japanese officers found guilty of the deaths of many Canadian and British prisoners of war. Canada wants to know why the government here was not consulted since several Canadians were murdered by this pair.

## ANOTHER AIR DISASTER

Belgrade, Dec. 2.—Twenty-three persons were reported killed when a two-engined Douglas transport of the Yugoslav Transport Air Service crashed on Thursday in the Montenegrin Mountains. It was learned here today.

The plane, it was understood, turned back after failing to land at Titograd in Montenegro because of bad weather but crashed into a mountain edge when it hit a freak snowstorm.

All on board were killed. The Balkan air crash, Reuter adds, raised the number of lives lost in the air during November to ninety in eight accidents.—Reuter.

## TO FACE COURT MARTIAL

London, Dec. 2.—The War Office announced tonight that Lord Colwyn, 33-year-old captain who served with the crack Gordon Highlanders during the war, would face a court-martial on Thursday on charges of "gross indecency."

He became the second Baron Colwyn on the death of his grandfather in 1943. He is married and has two sons.—Associated Press.

## PARIS POLICE ON THE ALERT

(Continued from Page 1)

After a Communist attack on the Speaker, M. Edouard Herriot, for suspending M. Raoul Calas, last night, the House passed a vote of confidence in M. Herriot.

Meanwhile, M. Bidault, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, arrived in Paris at noon today and left again for London by train this evening after conferring with M. Schuman, the Prime Minister.

The subject of their conversations was not revealed.—Reuter.

during the war was the protector of the North Atlantic route, so giving immense assistance to Britain and Soviet Russia.

Gen. Marshall demanded, therefore, the absolute right for Canada to attend the conference committees so that the great powers might profit by the Canadian Government's advice and experience.

The Ministers had before them four points:

1. The composition of permanent committees of the German peace conference.

2. Whether or not China was to be included in the conference.

3. What nations should compose the sub-committees.

4. The composition of a conference of information which will also be a part of the peace conference.

### French Proposal

M. Molotov dropped the Soviet proposal that the four main committees should consist only of members of the Big Four in favour of the French proposal which left with the Big Four the right to invite representatives of smaller Allies.

M. Couve de Murville, who today depulised for M. Bidault, interpreted the French proposal to mean that all smaller Allied countries would be members of the committees would be the only to supervise and co-ordinate the sub-committees, who would do the real work and on which all the smaller Allies would be represented.

This explanation did not satisfy Gen. Marshall or Mr. Bevin.

The latter said it seemed clear that under the French plan some of the Allied states would be excluded from committee membership.

"I want to exclude no one," he said.

No agreement was reached and the question was referred to the Deputies.

The Soviet view on the composition of permanent committees was that they should consist of the Big Four only.

The French agreed but thought that other powers should be invited to give their opinions and take part in the discussions.

The British view was that the committees should consist of the Big Four with the 15 states previously enumerated in the document, including Pakistan.

### China's Participation

The United States considered that they should consist of the Big Four with, in addition, an "appropriate number of alien states."

No agreement was reached on this, though the Soviet delegation decided to agree to the French proposal. The British delegation joined with the United States in maintaining that all the nations who had declared war against Germany should participate in these permanent committees.

Turning to the question of Chinese participation in future peace conferences, Gen. Marshall declared it had been agreed at Potsdam that the Council of Foreign Ministers, which would deal with Germany, should consist of the Big Four together with China, and "I wanted to adhere to the Potsdam Agreement."

M. Molotov disagreed with the United States interpretation and maintained that China should be included in the Japanese peace conference only. China had not signed the capitulation of Germany, and the Potsdam Agreement referred to those who did.

No agreement was reached on this point, the French and the British delegations declaring themselves for the participation of China in the conference.

### Conference On Information

On the question of who shall sit on the conference on information, the British and French decision was that it should consist of the Big Five with 19 Allied nations and with some others not yet designated, including Iran.

Other belligerent states should be consulted but should not participate.

The Soviet delegation at first insisted that the information conference should consist of the Big Five plus 19 other Allied states.

M. Molotov, however, later suggested the second half of the Anglo-French proposal, that ex-belligerent states should be consulted, should be added to the Soviet text.

Gen. Marshall considered that all the United Nations who had declared war against Germany should participate.—Reuter.

## PALESTINE WARNING

(Continued from Page 1)

This was announced tonight after a day of clashes and angry demonstrations between Jews and Arabs over the partition decision, and strife was reported to be spreading to the southern and northern areas of the country.

Two companies of the Haganah "army," which only emerged from underground during the Jews' insubordination, were tonight squabbling round the Montefiore quarter, less than a quarter of a mile from the walls of old Jerusalem.

They were armed with sticks. The Jews living inside the predominantly Arab held city, were reported tonight to be strongly entrenched behind locked iron gates.

Damages by Arab and Jewish Arab raiders in Jerusalem, were today estimated at about £250,000.—Reuter.

DAB & FLOUNDER . . . . by WALTER



## Sport Around The World:

### Indians Need 254 To Save Innings Defeat

Brisbane, Dec. 2.—The Indian tourists still needed 254 runs to save an innings defeat, with six wickets in hand, when stumps were drawn at the end of the fourth day of the first Test match against Australia.

The umpires inspected the wicket at 5.25 p.m. and decided that there would be no more play today.

There was very little cricket today owing to bad weather. The Indian innings was resumed at 3.00 p.m. and they added only 20 runs to their overnight score without losing a wicket. Amarnath did not have the wicket rolled.

While preparations were going on to permit a resumption of play, the Australians, as usual, indulged in fielding practice to accustom themselves to the light, which was far from bright.

Sarwate and Hazare resumed their innings and both had narrow escapes in the first two overs.

Miller, fielding at silly point, was struck behind the knee in trying to evade a hard drive from Hazare off Johnston. Miller winced, but carried on.

### India's Half Century

With the score at 48, Miller replaced Johnston and bowled medium-paced. Hazare pulled the fourth ball for four, making Hazare, at square leg, buck for safety. This stroke hoisted the half century in 50 minutes.

At 53, Ian Johnston replaced Miller in the attack and bowled off spinners round the wicket. He turned the ball, but came through very slowly. Sarwate swept him for a single.

At 4.00 p.m. an appeal against the light was rejected.

Sarwate once edged a turning ball from Toshack to the slips, but generally both batsmen played soundly for the first half hour, in which 15 runs were added.

Bradman made another bowling change at 61. Lindwall going on for change at 61. Lindwall going on for change at 61. Lindwall going on for change at 61.

A fifth appeal against the light was upheld at 4.35 p.m. with India's total at 70 for four. Sarwate being 18 and Hazare 17. This pair added 20 runs in 62 minutes for the fifth wicket today.

At that point Sarwate had been batting 125 minutes, an invaluable effort which must be measured by time, not runs in the exceedingly adverse conditions.

Ten minutes after the stoppage of play a shower of rain fell and the wicket approaches were covered.

The rain continued steadily for 20 minutes, and when it stopped the umpires inspected the wicket and decided to draw stumps for the day.

The scores are Australia 382 for eight declared; India 58 and 70 for four.—Reuter.

### Interest In Cricket

London, Dec. 2.—At a meeting to arrange First and Second Class cricket fixtures for the next season it was decided today to send special messages of good luck to the young players going shortly to the West Indies and upon whom the future of English cricket depends.

A busy summer is promised with the visit of the Australians.

It was disclosed that nearly 3,000 people watched First Class cricket last season, and interest in the game seldom has been equalled in the history of the game.

After two meetings with the Home Secretary, it was felt that special cricket fixtures should be arranged so that did not interfere with military training.

There are fetekeepers in England, and while the control of engagements order will not interfere with them, it may delay the recruitment of new players.

Whilst congratulating Middlesex on winning the County championship, the Home Secretary said:

## LOTTERY IDEA SQUELCHED

London, Dec. 2.—A government spokesman today politely squelched the gargantuan scheme of a British business man who thinks Britain can make £1,000,000,000 in foreign currency by sponsoring the biggest lottery the world has ever known.

"The whole idea is contrary to the ethics of the Labour Party," the spokesman said. "It doesn't stand a chance."—Associated Press.

### DUTCH SHIP LOST

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—The Dutch motorship Dragstagi of the Java Line has been lost off the East coast of Africa, but her crew was saved, said Trans-Pacific Transportation Company, Line agents.

The Dragstagi ran aground on November 28 about 150 miles north of Lourenco Marques. Agents said the ship burned after grounding. Loss was estimated at US\$400,000.—Associated Press.

Colonel Kemp, Marylebone's secretary, hoped that Yorkshire would be an excellent thing for the championship to do a provincial tour before returning to Yorkshire.—Reuter.

### Bentley's Transfer

London, Dec. 2.—Arsenal's manager, T. Whittaker, has said the club was interested in Roy Bentley, Newcastle United inside-forward.

"We have no direct offer as Newcastle has not yet stated they will agree to Bentley's request for transfer," added Whittaker. "If they do agree, we shall consider the matter."

The Newcastle directors meet tomorrow when it is expected Bentley's transfer will come up for discussion.

If they agree to it, it is likely that several clubs will enter the market and Arsenal might have the start, bidding at around £10,000.

Meanwhile, Millwall has completed the deal with Coventry City for the transfer of centre-forward Norman Smith, who normally played in Coventry's reserve side and led the attack against Tottenham Hotspur last Saturday.

His price is believed to be about £4,000.—Reuter.

### Swedes Beat Turks

Istanbul, Dec. 2.—The Swedish soccer team was beaten by three goals to two by a combined Istanbul XI here today in the fourth and last match of the tour.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the game and was considerably impressed by the standard of play and the clever style of the Swedes.

The Turkish players had to fight hard for victory against the vigorous and methodical play of the visitors.

During their 10 days' stay in Istanbul, the Swedish footballers were received with the utmost enthusiasm and wherever they went, they are leaving tomorrow for Athens.—Reuter.

### Italy's Tennis Win

Stockholm, Dec. 2.—Italy beat Sweden 3-2 in a tennis contest at the Royal Tennis Hall here today.

In last day's singles, Lenhart Bengelin of Sweden beat Gihni Cucelli of Italy 3-0, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, and Mansello Bello of Italy beat Lars Ellasson of Sweden 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.—Reuter.

### Woodcock Normal

Leeds, Dec. 2.—Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, was discharged today from Leeds Infirmary. He received several weeks' treatment for eye trouble. A piece of grit had entered his eye while he was at work in a quarry.

Woodcock is unlikely to resume training before the New Year.—Associated Press.

### Trip Extended

Prague, Dec. 2.—Special permission has been granted by the Czechoslovak army authorities to table-tennis player Andreadis to visit India.

Andreadis was due to be called up into the services on December 1, having been granted leave to visit England only. The army authorities later enabled Andreadis in England that he could have a further extension for the trip to India.—Reuter.

### TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

11.30 a.m. Studio: Children's Half Hour; 6.30. Studio: Anniversary Half Hour presented by Monica Jackson; 7. London Relay; World and Home News; 7.15. Studio: Saxophone Recital by Emiliano Salones, with Hermine Milanes at the Piano; 7.30. Studio: Bring You Music; 8.15. Classical Records; 8.30. A Spanish Programme; 9. London Relay; News; 9.15. Weather report; 9.15. Studio: Appeal for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul by the Rev. Father T. Sheridan, S.J.; 9.15. B.B.C. Transcription Service; 9.20. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 9.25. The Three Musketeers; 9.30. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 9.35. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 9.40. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 9.45. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 9.50. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 9.55. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 10. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 10.05. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 10.10. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 10.15. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 10.20. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 10.25. Studio: The Three Musketeers; 10.30. 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